NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1894.-TWELVE PAGES.

BAD FAITH IS CHARGED. FIERCE GALES ENCOUNTERED of which he said that men without work had a per-

THE LENOX MANSIONS.

ONE OF THE FAMILY SAYS THEY WERE TRANS. FERRED AT A LOW FIGURE ON CONDITION

Tribune, that the Boards of Home and Foreign in the construction of the magnificent eleven terians greatly. The mansions were the homes of executors of the Lenox estate sold the entire 2 p. m. on this day a tremendous sea struck the property, at Fifth-ave, and Twelfth-st., to the ship and broke the pinior of the wheel of the to be used toward the purchase of the property, It is said that \$250,000 was far below the value of the property, which is now valued at about

Indignant friends of the Lenex family who have read of the intended sale say that it was the idea and well-understood verbal agreement made a perpetual memorial to the Lenox family and not to leave the possession of the Presbyterian Church. One of these, who is a large

iss Rachel L. Kennedy, Alexander Maitland ad Robert Lenox Maitland. Among those well formed regarding the facts of the original sale informed regarding the facts of the original sale is Mr. Duvale, who was the private secretary of R. L. Kennedy for a number of years. A prominent Presbyterian, who is earnestly opposed to the sale, said that he thought the boards had been badly advised about the matter. THE NEW STRUCTURE UPTOWN.

As reported in yesterday's Tribune, several members of the boards said that the story of the sale was premature, but that the property would be sold when the new building was com-

pleted. The money would be used in defraying a part of the expenses of construction.

The new building is to be, according to the plans submitted, an eleven-story, fireproof structure, of which two stories are to be used by the boards and the rest is to be rented for office and mercantile purposes. It will be by the boards and the rest is to be rented for effice and mercantile purposes. It will be finished about May, 1856. The plans now are to begin building in May. The property cost about \$760,000, and the building will cost Officers of the mission boards would not say

anything yesterday about the charge that in planning to sell the Lenox houses they were violating an agreement made with the heirs of the estate. They said they would make a statement to-day.

A HOTEL BURNED IN THE NIGHT.

Somerset, Penn., Feb. 6.-The Park Hotel, the largest and most popular resort in this part of the State, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The guests all escaped in their nightelothes. The) The guests all escaped in their nightclothes. The ran barefooted through the snow to houses outsiof the park, where they were sheltered. The ficut off egress by the stairways, and ladders we brought into use with good effect. Ella Harmann, gervant, was badly burned about the face at arms, and it is feared inhaled the flames. The lois estimated at \$25,000; insured for \$15,000. The guests lose about \$1,000 in personal property.

SHOT HIS FATHER TWICE IN THE HEAD.

Pittsburg, Feb. 6.-Charles Morrison, aged twentytwo, this afternoon shot his father, Edward Morrison, aged sixty-five, twice in the head, inflicting wounds which, it is thought, will prove fatal. The shooting occurred at their home, No. 2,707 Pennave. The son was arrested. The cause of the shooting has not been ascertained.

HOPES TO GET A SEVENTH OF \$50,000,000.

Cincinnati, Feb. 6.-Thomas K. Jenkins, a lawyer, of Halifax, N. S., arrived in this city yesterday in search of the last of the seven living heirs of Frederick Bridgeson windsor, of Lancashire, Engresident in this city is John Robert Granville Bears, of No. 158 Baymiller-st., who in company with Mr. Jenkins, went to the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon and made a deposition establishing his identry as one of the lineal descendants of Mr. Windsor. Mr. Jenkins will sail for England in March, when it is expected the division of the estate

SANDBAGGED AND ROBBED BY TRAMPS.

Alton, Ill., Feb. 6.-A bold robbery was committed dictown motor, which runs from the Union Depot to Upper Alton. While passing through a deep cut and up a grade two masked tramps swung upon the back platform and sandbagged the conductor, robbing him of his day's fares. The deed was done so quickly that the half-dezen passengers did not realize what had bappened until after the men escaped. The conductor was stunned and hadly hurt.

THE GOLD MINES WERE "SALTED."

El Reno, O. T., Feb. 6.-It was discovered yesterday that the supposed rich gold mines in the Wich-ita Mountains had been "saited." The secret leaked out through the attempt of a man to save a friend from being victimized. Excitement has been running high for several weeks on the strength of the new finds, but when the bubble burst yesterday the bold schemers disappeared.

AN AGED MAN WAYLAID AND ROBBED. Long Branco, N. J., Feb. 6 (Special).-E. I. Pitcher, aged about seventy, the oldest justice the peace in Monmouth County, was last night sandbagged and robbed. The assault took place on Broadway, one of the busies: streets in the place, at a time when many persons were returning from the Charity Fail. Mr. Pitcher was beaten over the head and face and left for dead in the gutter. After he fell his assailants rifled his pockets and fied. After lying unconscious for nearly four hours, the old man revived and stag-gered to a lamppost, when he fell. He was found by some of his friends, who assisted him to his heme. He had undoubtedly been struck with a "blackjack" or a club. He may lose the sight of one eye.

PRE-LENTEN DANCE AT THE PONCE DE LEON. St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 6 (Special) .- The pre-Lenten dance was given at the Hotel Ponce Leon to-night. About 359 persons participated, among them being guests from many of the leading hotels in other Florida cities. New-York City

WEST POINT OFFICERS GIVE A CALICO BALL. West Point, N. Y., Feb. 6 (Special) .- The officers

OBJECTION TO THE PROPOSED SALE OF TRANSATLANTIC STEAMERS SWEPT BY

THE BALTIMORE CITY'S ROUGH EXPERIENCE-

Baltimore City, Captain Newton, arrived this morning from London after a tempestuous pas the second day out the wind began to freshen and and pitched in a frightful manner. Much water A YOUNG ITALIAN WAITS TEN YEARS TO AVENGE the 21st, in latitude 49.20, longitude 21, a lot of

smashed. The captain and several of the crew were badly injured.
London, Feb. 6.—The Russian steamer Kerniteff, bound from Smyran for Tripoli has been wrecked on the Island of Cyprus, between Paphos and Limasol. No lives were lost.
Glasgow, Feb. 6.—The British steamer Rannoch, Captain Stevens, which sailed hence January 29 for New-York, has returned. She reports having met with heavy weather, in which her decks were swept by the sea and her boats carried away.

THE EGYPTIAN ASSEMBLY OPENED. REFORMS COMMENTED ON IN THE KHEDIVE'S SPEECH-A LUCRATIVE OFFICE FOR

MAHER PACHA. Cairo, Feb. 6.-The Khedive to-day opened th General Assembly in person. In his speech opening work the Government had achieved within the last two years. Taxes, he said, had been reduced and

two years. Taxes, he said, had been reduced and
the railway system extended. He declared his devotion to his people and his country. Riaz Pacha,
the Prime Minister, led in the cheering upon the
conclusion of the Khedive's spectr.
Maher Pacha, the Assistant Minister of War, who.
I was charged, had incited the Khedive to make
hostile criticisms on the British forces in Egypt,
and who was removed from once by the Khedive
on the demand of Lord Cromer, the British Diplomatic Agent, has been decorated with the Order of
Cosmanieh and appointed to the incrative post of
Commissioner of Demans.

AN ENCYCLICAL FROM THE POPE. IN IT THE PONTIFF URGES UNION OF THE EAST

ERN AND WESTERN CHURCHES. Rome, Feb. 6.-The representative in this city of the United Press has received authoritative in formation to the effect that the Pope will shortly important passages from the encyclical. The Por important passages from the encyclear traces the attempts that have been made to effect a union of the Churches since the schistr, are shows the endeavors of the Papacy to bring about a union. The encyclical indicates the political antheological obstacles in the way of effecting the desired end, and enumerates the advantages this would ensue to the Eastern Church through a union with the Western.

desired end, and chumera desired end, and would ensue to the Eastern Church through a with the Westernes that he is strongly in f of keeping unchanged the rites, prerogat autonomy and discipline of the Eastern Church the Papacy, though universal, is not Latin encyclical concludes with a pathetic and a prayer that this union will he accomplished It is probable that the encyclical will be public. March 3.

FRENCH THE AGGRESSORS IN SIERRA LEONE London, Feb. 6.- The Marquis of Ripon, Secretary of State for the Colonies, stated in the House of State for the Coolines, states in the confirming the report of an engagement between body of the British military police and a French force in the Sofa country, in the intentor of Sherra Leone, in which six of the French troops were killed According to the dispatches, the French weet the aggressors, they having attacked the British.

A FRENCH DEPUTY WOUNDED IN A DUEL. Paris, Feb. 6.-M. Papillaud, a writer on the staff of the "Libre Parole," wounded Deputy Olivier Eaccon in the armplt in a duel to-day. The cause of the duel was a certain article published by Papilland in the "Libre Parole."

NO DELAY ON THE CIVIL MARRIAGE BILL. Buda-Pesth, Feb. 6.-The opposition in the Lower House of the Hungarian Diet, in order to delay the progress of the Civil Marriage bill, proposed to-da that the preamble of the measure should be dis-cussed by sections and in committees. The House, however, by a majority of 200, accepted a Ministerial proposition that the bill should be identical from the first in plenary sittings. The Ministerialists are clated by their victory over the opposition.

ADMIRAL GERVAIS TO RETIRE SOON. Paris, Feb. 6.—Admiral Gervais, who is at the head of the Admiralty, and who a few days ago requested Admiral Humann, who is at present in command of the Navai Division of the Extreme Orient, Vice-Admiral Humann will succeed Admiral Gervais, who will be appointed to the command of the reserve squadron. The retirement of Admiral Gervais from the Admiralty is due to his recent trouble with MM. Gueyesse and Lockroy, members of the extra-Parilamentary Commission to Inquire into naval affairs. naval affairs.

SKATING TOURNAMENTS IN EUROPE. London, Feb. 6.-A number of English skaters started to-night for Stockholm to take part in the started to-night for Stockholm to take part in the international skating tournament on February 19 and 11 James C. Aveling, the amateur champion of Great Britain, who has been training in Norway for a month, will compete for the amateur champion-ship of the world.

In the skating tournament at Hemar, Norway, the 1,500 and 5,000 metre races were won by Halversen, and the 500 metre race by Maas.

RECALLING TROOPS FROM SICILY. Rome, Feb. 6.-Three battalions of troops which

FRAGMENTS OF FOREIGN NEWS. St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.—The Czar, who is just recovering from a severe attack of bronchitis, is gravely anxious concerning the condition of the Czarfna. The latter constantly nursed the Czar during his illness, and she is now exhausted.

Hamburg, Feb. 6.—The Socialists of the city and the suburban towns will hold fifteen mass-meet-ings on Friday for the purpose of discussing the new taxation bills now before the Reichstag, and the distress at present prevailing among the work-

lierlin, Feb. 6.—A newspaper of Posen states that a Hebrew family named Malanovic, consisting of thirteen persons, has been posented at Antonopol. Several a rests of persons suspected of the crime have been made.

London, Feb. 6.—In the House of Lords to-day the Earl of Kimberly, Lord President of the Council and Secretary of State for India, denied that there was any intention on the part of the Government of India to impose an import duty on cotton

INCITING LONDON UNEMPLOYED TO RIOT. London, Feb. 6.-Williams, the Socialist leader, to-

PARDON OFFERED BY PEIXOTO. TO GRANT AMNESTY TO INSURGENT PRIVATE SOLDIERS-GOVERNMENT TROOPS RE-FUSE TO DESERT.

(Copyright: 1894 By The United Press.)

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 6.—President Peixoto has offered to pardon privates belonging to the insurgent forces who apply for elemency within two months. During the last three days extraordinary but unccessful efforts have been made to induce mem-

bers of the regular army to desert the Government and join the insurgent forces. When it was thought that the regulars would turn their arms against the Government, the insurgent fleet was brought close to the shore in order that a force might be speedily

MURDERED ON HIS WEDDING DAY.

HIS EROTHER'S DEATH. Rome, Feb. 6.-The carnival season at Civita La been brought to an abrupt close by the cowardly asdeath of his brother, and as time passed on, he becan to my his plans to kill Clampaneila. The latter was to have been married to-day, the invitations had been issued, and great preparations made for

cial, who is now twenty years oid, avenged his ther's death. He treacheronaly cut the throat of expectant bridgeroom, and then placed the pase in the mightal feel which had been prepared cial then surrendered himself to the police, ac-wiedging his crime without the slightest trace

SEVERE PUNISHMENT FOR THE RIFFS. MULEY HASSAN PROMISES REPARATION FOR THE ATTACKS AT MELILLA.

Feb. 6.-An official account of the in, Sultan of Morocco, has been received here for the attacks made upon the Spaniaris, at Medilla, by the Riffians. The reception of the Spaniarie envoy, which took place in the city of Morseco, was public. The Sultan, in the presence of Orliciais and prominent inhabitants, listened attentively to the demands of the Spanish Government, and their replied, saying that he regretted the attacks that had been made upon the Spaniards by the unruly iribestice. He promised that he would inflet the most terrible punishment upon them, and guaranteed that Spania would receive ample satisfaction for their attacks. The Sultan concluded by praising the moderation of the demands made by Spath and declared that he entertained hearty good-will toward the Spaniah Gov-

FLOWERS ON VAILLANT'S GRAVE. PLACED THERE BY PARIS WORKINGMEN-THE

BOMBSTHEOWER'S WILL sited lyry Cometery and placed a few flowers upor

American Minister developed strong Royalist proclivities.

ON A PILGRIMAGE TO JERUSALEM.

ARCHDEACON FARRAR, THE RISHOP OF WORLESTER AND PROFESSOR MARRAFFY AMONG THOSE WHO START FROM LONDON.

Lordon, Feb. 6.—The English pilgrims to Jerusalem, under the leadershap of the Rev. Dr. Lunn, have started on their journey, Among the pilgrims are the Hishop of Woresster, who will jecture in Home, and Professor Maraffy, who will jecture in Home, They will first visit Milan, Rome and Napies and then sail for Greece and Palestine on the falling of the American marines.

The American Minister developed strong Royalist jone from Store the Jense of Royalist jone of the Rive of Comus. The subject portrayed was one with while large and the Rive and constant communication with the Royalist leaders and the early more hed the carnival invite family feativities.

WILLIS AND THE ROYALISTS.

Willis, or his assistant, Mills, is in constant communication with the Royalist leaders and communication with the Royalist leaders and the Rive and Comus, the one is the Rive of Comus. The subject portrayed was one will willist of the Rev and Comus, the Great American marines of the Carnival invite family stories of all nations collected under the liter of the Rev and Comus, the Comus, the provisional leaders and the strength of the Rev and Comus, the one is the Rive of Comus.

The Albany Burgess Corps left here to-high of the carnival unit next year.

The Albany Burge

RUSSO-GERMAN COMMERCIAL TREATY. ITS TEXT OFFICIALLY PUBLISHED IN BERLIN-CONCESSION FROM RUSSIA. Berlin, Feb. 6.-A special edition of the "Reichs-

anzeiger," issued this evening, contains the text of the commercial treaty between Russia and Germany. The treaty is to remain in force for ten years. Under the "most favored nation" clause Germany will enjoy the benefits that are conferred upon the French by the Franco-Russian treaty wherever that treaty gives better conditions than are given in the Russo-German treaty. Russia has conceded reductions in the duties of machines, engines, agricultural implements, dynamos, cables, duags, elemicals and woollen and leather goods imported into that country from Germany.

SPANISH-AMERICAN TOPICS.

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION TO GUATEMALA-HON-ORS TO ERNEST CARNOT-NATIVE ART IN CHILL

A Japanese diplomat, Mr. Asinda, recently ar rived in the capital of Guatemala. He has the title of Chargé d'Affaires, and it is said that his mission relates to a plan for a large immigration of Japan-ese coolies into Guatemals.

Dominican Republic, who is trying to arrange with the United States the conflict resulting from the incuit offered to the American schooner Henry Crosby, the Minister of Marine to appoint him to active has not succeeded yet in closing the Bolsmars ques service, will retain his post until the return of Vicetion, which keeps him at loggerheads with France. M. Boismare, a French subject residing in Santo Domingo, was put in prison many months ago by order of President Heureaux upon a political pretext. But it was said that the real motive was the General's inverest in a soap factory, against which M. Bossmare had started competition. In the hope of placating France, General Heureaux has offered his liberty to M. Bossmare; but the latter declined, and remained in prison, saying that he would owe his freedom to justice and not to the caprice of his alleged persecutor, who will have to pay an indemnity for every day spent in Jail by M. Bolsmare.

M. Ernest Carnot, a son of the President of the French Republic, meets with a warm reception wherever he goes through Chili, where he is now ravelling. The Santiago and Valparaiso papers of becomber every day contain notices of banquets and festivals offered to M. Carnot, not only by the hillian authorities but by the most eminent pri-

A school of music, upon the plan of those established in Europe and the United States, is about to be started at Cartago, in the Republic of Costa Rica. It is reported also from Salvador that a theatre is soon to be built at Sonsonate, a town of the Salvadorean Republic.

The electoral campaign in Costa Rica for the Presidency is proceeding quietly, according to the Presidency is proceeding quietly, according to the latest news. The candidate who was considered as having the best chance of election is Señor Don Rafaci Iglesias, Minister of State, of War and of Finance. Two of his strongest competitors, Don Carlos Duran and Don Manuel de Jesus Jiménez, have withdrawn in his favor.

Bicycling is nearly as popular in Spanish Amer ican countries as it is in Europe and the United States. The summer season is now at its height States, The summer season is now at its height South of the Equator, and bicyclists improve the occasion. A race between two of them was to have taken piace in Chill in December, They were to run from Sa itiago to Valparaiso, and the newspapers said that "the enthusiasm which this phenomeners in the contestants, Señores impossible to be fold. The contestants, Señores Luis Pryol and José Santos Ossa, were to leave Luis Pryol and José Santos Ossa, were to leave Luis Pryol and José Santos Ossa, were to leave Luis Pryol and José Santos Ossa, were to leave Luis Pryol and José Santos Ossa, were to leave Luis Pryol and José Santos Ossa, were to leave Luis Pryol and José Santos ossa, were to leave the Pryol and José Santos ossa, were to leave Luis Pryol and José Santos ossa, were to leave the Pryol and José Santos ossa, were to leave the Pryol and Pryo

The Salon of Fine Arts at Santiago, Chili, closed its annual exhibition in the middle of December. It had been visited by a large number of people, and stationed here wound up the season to-night with a calleo ball in Grant Hall. The clubrooms addoining were thrown open and used in connection with the main hall. The professors and instructors and their wives were in attendance. The affair and their wives were in attendance. The affair the professors are the members of the members of the unemployed the incoming were thrown open and used in connection made by him yesterday, and again threatened that mired. On the closing day a raffle was held. Some mired. On the closing day a raffle was held. Some mired. On the closing had been offered, and they were disposed paintings had been visited by a large number of people, and they were were in the works of mary native artists were greatly addressed another meeting of the unemployed on Tower Hill. He repeated the incendiary speech on Tower Hill. He repeated that the unemployed on Tower Hill. He repeated the incendiary speech on Tower Hill. He rep INSULTED BY WILLIS.

HAWAIIAN LEADERS ANGRY.

THE AMERICAN AND BRITISH MINISTERS MAY GET THEIR PASSPORTS.

RECOGNITION OF ABROGATION DAY REFUSED BY

GOVERNMENT GREATLY ANGERED

Honolulu, Jan. 19, via San Francisco, Feb. 6.-The big celebration two days ago of the estabbeen succeeded by much angry feeling, which Willis and the British Minister, Mr. Wodehouse treated the Provisional Government with conment, which may lead to the return of their declination of President Dole's invitation to be present at the celebration, but he also instructed not allowed to have shore leave; no flags were displayed from the American warships, and storm than the peace that follows it. If work is through Willis's influence the British and Japanese war vessels also refused shore leave to their crews. Mr. Wodehouse paid no attention to the invitation sent to him, and his example was followed by other foreign Ministers.

This discrediting of the Provisional Government by the diplomatic corps is said to have bee devised at a Royalist symposium at the British Minister's house as the best means of injuring the Government's prestige. What lends color to this report is the fact that on the day following the celebration all the prominent Royalists called upon Minister Willis and congratu lated him upon the stand which he had taken How Americans regarded this action was shown by the failure of his countrymen to call on him. Not one member of the American colony has crossed his threshold since the celebration.

DOLE EXTREMELY ANGRY. President Dole was greatly angered by Willis's snub, and he freely expressed to his associates position taken by President Dole and all leading Americans is that Willis, no matter what his instructions were, should have treated the Provisional Government courteously so long as

favor of handing their passports to Welcause and Willis. In the case of Wolchouse, it is proposed to send a full statement to the British Foreign Office. Wedehouse has made no attempt to conceal his warm sympathy with the ex-Queen. His house is a favorite meeting place of Royalists, and he has taken special pains to cultivate Willie's acquaintance since the American Minister developed strong Royalist possibility.

were powerless to protest.

Despite the falling of the American marines to appear in the procession, the military display was imposing, as between 760 and 800 men, armed with Winchesters, were in line and marched like veterans. The majority of then were members of the American Lengue, who have drilled regularly and are ready to turn out day or night at the tap of the fire bell. Their organization is precisely similar to that of the big California Vigilance Committee, as formed by W. T. Coleman. These men are all Americans, and they can be counted on to fight, whereas the regular army of two companies is hired and is not above suspicion.

A QUARREL WITH THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. The American League is ambitious to have its influence felt in the Provisional Government, but thus far its claims have been ignored by Presi dent Dole. The Provisional leaders have acted on the principle that no political association or club has any right to demand a share of patronage. Recently the head of the postoffice was discharged, and his place was supplied by recalling the Hawaiian Consul at San Diego, J. W. Girvin. The American League declared that this Greyn. The American League scale with the office should be given to one of the men who helped to establish the Government. All the radicals belong to the League, and should they push things to extremities they could force the Government to yield, for they have the armed strength on which the Government relies. With

strength on which the Government relies. Without the League riflemen Dole could not maintain himself against a Royalist attack.

The League leaders are for annexation, or falling in this for the formation of a republic which may be taken under American protection. Hence they oppose the Government's plan for importing 5,000 coolie laborers into the country, as they say it will hurt Hawaii's chances for securing American recognition. This difference of opinion is dangerous, and it is watched with great satisfaction by Royalists, who say that if Cleveland can pursue his dilatory tactics the Queen will soon step in through the breach made by the quarelling factions. It looks as though the sandbag fortifications would soon be restored about the Falace, as the Government begins to feel it is once more in grave danger, and this time from foes within as well as without its ranks

WILLIS IN A DILEMMA.

HAWAHAN ABROGATION DAY A PUZ ZLING OCCASION.

TO GO OR NOT TO GO? TO SALUTE OR NOT TO SALUTE? THE QUESTIONS THAT TROUBLED HIM -- HOW THE ANNIVERSARY

WAS CELEBRATED.

(Copyright; 1894: By the United Press.)

Honolulu, Jan. 19, per Barkentine W. H. Dimond, via San Francisco. Feb. 8.—The observance of Abrogation Day passed off with perfect good order. The American League raised an American flag 60 by 30 feet. The military paraded and a salute was fired at noon. A public reception was held in the Council Room. Illuminations and fireworks were shown with a brilliancy unprecedented here. The day closed with an enthusiastic mass-meet-ing. The Executive Building swarmed with visitors to the reception. No uniforms were seen except those worn by a few of the local military. The warships were decked out with the week's washing officers did not stint their denunciation of Minis-

"The Advertiser" voiced the view taken of Minister Willis's course by the Government, in part, as

a dilemma. The entire sovereignty and independence of the Inawana covernment as a should have fired a salute; on the other hand, the United States having demanded the surrender of the Government, the salute should not have been fired. As we are at reace with the United States, Minister Willis should have bowed and smiled at the Executive Building; but as we are at war, he should have barred his front gate and gazed with de-

figure. Who shall resolve these contradictions? If Mr. Willis has not found any way out of the difficulty consistent with the usages of diplomacy, the ordinary requirements of courteous dignity and the power of the great Nation which he represents, the fault is not his, but his master's, it would be absurd to suppose that Mr. Willis denies the right of this Government to observe such holidays as it may choose. It would be monstrous to imagine that he or his Government resents the receibration of a day which marks above all other days the regard which this Government resents the tribute of the United States.

"In the mean time, in spite of the neglect of the United States Minister Pienipotentiary, the Provisional Government still lives and pursues its calm way unmoved. It has not only survived a year of trial within and without, but it has grown stronger, wiser and better, and it stands to-day secure in its strength, in the originness of its hopes, leading away from despotism and pointing forward to American freedom."

The mass-meeting was attended by a crowd of several thousand people, attracted by the illuminations and fireworks. Two hundred incandescent lights illuminated the square. Unlike the defaint tone of the meeting of November 25, the speeches were hopeful and congratulatory, and the audience listened with great enthusiasm for an hour and a quarter.

MORE BLOODSHED FEARED.

FURTHER TROUBLE BREWING IN THE WEST VIRGINIA MINING REGION-MANY WOUNDED

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 6.-It was reported here last night that the miners at Wyant, Fayette County, had started to work. A large body of armed men was said to be on the way to burn the tipples. The sheriff of Fayette County had been informed, and was on his way there

All is quiet now at the little mining town of Acme, but it is rather the full that precedes a resumed at the proposed reduction bloodshed will

Many houses are riddled with bullets and every Many houses are riddled with bullets and every street lamp has been destroyed. It is impossible to state the number wounded in Friday's fight, neither side being willing to state its exact loss. Two are known to be seriously wounded, and rumors of a score more in the same condition are afloat. The sheriff's party suffered no loss, but several Acme_miners were hit. The miners did not work yesterday, but the majority at the meeting yesterday afternoon expressed a desire to go to work again Wednesday or Taursday. day er Thursday.

CARNIVAL GAYETY IN NEW-ORLEANS.

GREAT THRONGS WITNESS THE PARADE OF REX AND HIS RETINUE-THE EVEN-

New-Orleans, Feb. 6.-The weather to-day has een bright and warm. This was the second and last day of the Mardi Gras festivities, and it nded in a blaze of glory this evening. The crowds be gan to gather early to-day in the streets. Rex and his retinue appeared first in St. Charles-ave., and the thousands who gathered on either side of that broad thoroughfare lessened the crush in the busiess part of the city. But Canal-st, was neverthe as alive with humanity, and every street leading Promiscuous masking has been falling mewhat into disrepute, but many persons apeared in grotesque garments and masks. The

FATAL DISTURBANCES IN THE GAY CITY. | behalf of his party Colonel Bliss

Hangor, Me., Feb. 6.—The annual State Encamp-ment of the Maine Grand Army of the Republic was opened to-day in this city, with an attendance of about 200 delegates. The runual reports showed 157 posts in good standing and a total membership of 9,75, or 381 less than lest year. The commander in-chief, Captain J. G. H. Adams, was present to day, and Governor Cleaves will arrive to-morrow. San Francisco, Feb. 6.—An earthquake shock last-ing ten seconds was felt at Keeler, Cal., and at Hawthorne, Nevada, at 9 o'clock last night.

Providence, Feb. 6.—The Grand Lodge of the State of Rhode Island, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at its annual session here to-day, chose the following officers, Grand master, Joseph E. C. Farnham; deputy grand master, George F. Mackinnen; grand warden, Adoniram J. Cushing; grand excretary, William H. T. Moseley; grand treasurer, Stephen O. Randall, grand representative, Peter J. Trumpier.

Newport, Ark., Feb. 6.—The jury this morning re-turned a verdiet in the case of Albert Nannker, one of the leading Oliphant train robbers, of mur-ier in the first degree.

Petaluma, Cal., Feb. 6.—The coroner's jury investigating the murder of the blind woman, Nancy Meazher, who was shot on the night of January 23, returned a verdict last night against her two sisters, Mrs. Jane Fowler and Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan, as having full and guilty knowledge of the murderer. The verdict caused a sensation, the women being prominent.

Saratoza, N. Y., Feb. 6.—The Women's Suffrage State Committee have arranged for meetings to be held in the Gem Opera House to-morrow afternoon and on Thursday, to aid in having their cause presented to the State Constitutional Convention. Among the speakers will be Susan B, Anthony and Mrs. Mary Seymour Howell.

Waterville, Me., Feb. 6.—Shaller Mathews, pro-fessor of history in Colby University, has accepted a professorship in the Divinity School at Chicago University.

Fairbury, Ill., Feb. 6.—Charles Ra.adall, who is walking from New-York City to San Francisco on a wager of \$10,000, arrived here last night, and was hospitably treated. He started from New-York on January 6, and is due at his destination on April 13, but expects to arrive there by April 5.

YALE STUDENTS FORBIDDEN TO YELL New-Haven, Feb. 6.-The four hundred and fifty or five hundred students who board at the Yale Commons, where concerted yelling at trivial occurrences has become frequent of late, were informed

to-day by the faculty that unless good order shall be maintained in and about the building the use of the dining hall will be forbidden them after the end

THE LOUISIANA'S LONG VOYAGE ENDED. San Francisco, Feb. 6.-The American ship Louisi ana, on which 35 per cent reinsurance was recently paid, arrived from New-York yesterday with a cargo of general merchandise, after a passage of 212 days.

The Louisiana reports having encountered, along the fortieth parallel, a dozen monster icebergs, which Captain Oliver estimated were 800 or 900 feet

TO START ANOTHER TIN-PLATE FACTORY. Chicago, Feb. 6.-A dispatch to "The Herald" Chicago. Feb. 6.—A dispatch to "The Herald" from Ellwood, Ind., says: "The final papers have been signed which secure to Summitville a large rolling mill and tin-plate factory. The enterprise is backed by a strong syndicate of Chicago men and will have a capital stock of \$200,000. It is hoped to have the plant rendy for operation by next September. It will furnish employment to more than 500 persons and manufacture 5,000 boxes of plate a week. This gives Madison County four large tin-plate plants, with an output of 17,000 boxes a week. PRICE THREE CENTS.

The interview, which is published herewith in full, is interesting in many things, but its chief ment given by Mr. Platt to the Anti-Machine movement. Involving, as such an indorsement practically does, a recognition of the new party by the State Committee-for every one understands that Mr. Platt's friends control that body by an overwhelming majority-the significance of his statements is at once apparent. Of course, Mr. Platt does not pretend to speak for the State Committee, although he is one of its advisory members, but every politician knows that it is

garded the wishes of the ex-Senator. Mr. Platt's position regarding the Anti-Machine movement has not been hastily taken. At first he had grave doubts as to the success of the undertaking. The opposition was strong; the obstacles in the way were serious. He refused to commit himself in its favor until he was sure that it represented the most promising effort of the great rank and file of the party. Now, however, he feels that proper recognition is a matter of right and good politics.

a long time since the State organization disre-

YOUNG BLOOD WILL TELL.

In discussing the subject, the ex-Senator indulges lightly in personalities. The references of this kind that he makes are only those called forth by the requirements of the discussion. He dwells with especial emphasis upon the necessity of infusing young blood into the party, and of making Republicanism more than a name in the In the light of what young men are doing in politics all over the country, and particularly in view of Mr. Quigg's brilliant victory in the XIVth Congress District, Mr. Platt argues, by inference, that this is not a good time to try to

turn down ambitious young Republicans. indicates any hasty expression on his part. Everything he says is said with deliberation, and after full and careful thought on the subject. It represents his thorough convictions, not the impressions of the moment.

THE INTERVIEW.

A NEW ORGANIZATION NEEDED. "In the first place," said Senator Platt, "I am warmly in favor of a new organization in New-York City. It is not necessary to believe that

the old organization was entirely bad to find a reason why a new one should be called into existence. It is enough that public opinion requires a new one. The belief is so general that the old machine cannot be depended upon to do portunity the coming fall, as to leave no chance of denial anywhere that a new organization is imperatively required. The County Committee has recognized this fact by gracefully furnishing its political coffin and cheerfully going off

to the funeral prepared for it by the thirty un-

dertakers. "Two parties have sprung up to undertake the work of organization. One of them is led by Colonel George Bliss, who is the real author of the plan recommended by the Committee of Thirty, the other by John E. Milholland. In New-Orleans, Feb. 6.—In an outlying district of the city at 6 o'clock this evening the Mardi Gras sport of a party of merrymakers was brought to a tragic end by the killing of one man and the wounding of four others. At Independence and Morales six, a masked party in costume encountered several young men and a fight ensued. Leon Copping, aged nineteen years, who was dressed to personate a monkey, shot and killed Phillip Boe, probably fataily injured Mike Boe, mortally wounded his brother. William Copping, and slightly wounded his brother. William Copping, and slightly wounded his stabled in the abdomen and killed by a negro, with whom he had quarrelled in a grocery store near the canal at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Hangor, Me. Feb. 6.—The annual State Encampment of the Maine Grand Army of the Republic was opened to day in this city, with an attendance of A QUESTION OF MERIT. the authority of the old County Committee; in

A QUESTION OF MERIT.

"The Republican party will look, therefore, at Colonel Bliss's movement just as it will look on Mr. Milholland's, each on its own merits. Supporting Colones Pliss are a number of wellknown men, who will be recognized as Republicans of age, character and wealth. I think it is fair to say that many of them spend a great part of their time in criticising those of us whose interest in the party is such that we give our days and nights, in season and out of season, during campaigns and after campaigns, to the effort to build up the party and to make it effective on Election Day. I respect these gentlemen and their opinions, but if they had spent more time in the practical work of the party I do not think they would have proposed the plan of organization which with much selfcomplacence they are now urging upon us. They have undertaken to abolish leadership. They might as well try to abolish daylight. Leadership is as necessary in a political movement as in any other, and whatever the plan of movement there will be leaders in whom the quality of leadership resides. A plan which tries to obstruct the path of honorable ambition is

foolish plan. "It is not a new scheme of organization the Republican party wants, but new people in the organization. It wants new blood, a fresh suporganization. It wants new blood, a fresh supply of earnest, resolute, active, ambitious young men, men who are not dismayed by heavy tasks, who will bring new forces into campaigns, who will invent new methods of reaching the voters, who with the ardent spirit of youth will go out among the people and work for victory, as did Lemuel E. Quigg recently in the XIVth Congress District, regardless of the obstacles in their bath. I do not think that Colonel Bliss's plan is calculated to result in this infusion of new life into the party; nor do I think that he and the friends he has around him are just the kind of leaders likely to attract gallant and ambitious young men into the active work of the party. active work of the party.

"The election district plan of organization is,

in my judgment, unworkable. It is not adapted to New-York, particularly below Fourteenth-st. It involves an expense that would be a heavy drain on the party. I an informed that experts of the Committee of Thirty estimate it at not less than \$150,000 a year. I have great doubt about the ability of the party in New-York to raise even one-third of that sum; and I feel confident that no such sum could be raised from year to year. Besides this, I think the money would be to a very large extent wasted. even if it were found possible to raise it. To support 1,187 election district headquarters is unnecessary, in the first place, and impossible in the second. The practical result of an effort to do so would be that these headquarters would be deserted most of the time, for there are not enough people in many election dis